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Remington Typewriter Company
New York and Everywhere

THE NEW YORK SHIP OF ICE

ON HER WORST DAY THE TEMPEST BLEW HER TO A STANDSTILL.

Ice Cargo Forward So Heavy That It Put Her Down by the Head—Two Men Hurt by Falls and Nearly Everybody Seesick—Ship's Saloon Dome Broken.

Capt. Jack Frost was supercargo of the American liner New York on the wild voyage she finished yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg. Where the tempests smashed the seas in icy spray upon her lofty bows she was masked in icy armor plate. Sections of her port and starboard rails forward were torn away by the latter, and the dome of her saloon was broken. She did not come in with half of the burden of ice that impeded her progress when she was off the Banks, for a large part of it had been thawed by a temperate blow from the southwest. Still, she was a pretty fine Arctic spectacle.

It was frigid off the Banks and every bit or spray that struck the decks froze as it fell. Seamen on duty forward slipped frequently and one was so badly hurt that he was still in hospital when the New York got to dock, a day behind her winter schedule, yesterday morning. Only a few of her cabin passengers reported for meals on every day of the trip, and nearly all the 729 immigrants in her stateroom were seasick all along the stormy lane. The ship made her best day's run, 418 miles, on Saturday, and her worst, 271 miles, on Thursday.

It was on Wednesday that she accumulated her ice cargo, which was so heavy that it put her down by the head. The cabin passengers were behind storm doors and suffered little except from the discomfort of seasickness. The crews of some of the seas that did get frozen on the way inboard, invaded the saloon while all hands were in their berths, and the stewards and seamen did some bailing and sweeping before they got the big room dry.

Stateroom passenger was hurt by falling when the liner was plunging and rolling in the ferment. On this mad day the wind came out of the northwest in hurricane gusts estimated at a force of more than 50 miles, and the ship stood almost stock still under their assaults. The blasts brought zero weather and the ship forward looked, from water line to truck, like a fabric of span glass.

Among the New York's passengers were J. de Cordova, Charles Dampier, Charles F. G. Tenney, S. L. Horsford, George C. Kendall, Paul Le Croix, W. L. Rosenkrantz, Nelson E. Spence, W. E. L. Sperry, Dr. Ramon Alvarez de Toledo, Baron Boulay de la Meurthe and M. du Martre, Swiss Minister at Washington.

The New York brings the last European mail that will be received here until the arrival of the Atlantic, which is due next Friday, and the Campana, due next Saturday, as there is no swift German liner coming this week. The New York was two weeks in dry dock at Southampton undergoing her annual overhauling and grooming, which did not help her much in the heavy weather she encountered.

UMBRIA, TOO, HAS A WILD TRIP.

The Cunarder Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown, anchored in Quarantine last night after one of the stormiest trips of her career. On Thursday, when the American liner New York was staggering at a ten-knot gait, the Umbria was doing only a shade better and was at times smothered in hurricane flurries of hail and snow.

Among passengers are Capt. A. Hilton-Johnson, Capt. W. W. Montgomery and Lieut. A. C. Oppenheim.

The French liner La Gasconne, from Bayre, was reported last evening by wireless sixty-five miles east of Sagaponack, L. I. She is due at her dock about 8 o'clock this morning.

SHE FOUND FIVE FRIENDS.

Girl Mistook Paterson for Cleveland—Left the Train at Night.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 15.—Dr. Julia Verona, a pretty twenty-year-old Slavonian girl, alighted from an Erie and Western train at 8 o'clock last night under the impression that she was in Cleveland, Ohio, where she was going to visit her aunts. The young girl, with several bundles in her arms, saw at once that the streets around the railroad station did not conform to the description given her of the Cleveland streets, and stood at the corner of Clark and Market streets shivering in the cold, not knowing where to go.

She was a picture of distress when discovered by five young women just returning from a shopping tour. Although the stranger could not make her predicament known, as she spoke no English, the young women took her in charge and after piloting her to a Market street restaurant, where the foreigner was warmed by the aid of hot coffee and a meal, a lot of nearly all the stores on the Market street were closed, when they tried to tell Desk Officer Robinson of their unavailing efforts to get some knowledge of the girl.

Court Interpreter Morris Bernstein was suggested as one who might probably speak the girl's language. With the six young women in tow, Officer Perry, who was detailed for the work, took her to the station, where they tried to tell Desk Officer Robinson of their unavailing efforts to get some knowledge of the girl.

Regins Its Fifteenth Anniversary Celebration With a Public Concert.

The Williamsburg Saengerbund began its fifteenth anniversary celebration with a public concert last night in the Amphion Theatre. The soloists were Marie Poina, William Xanten, Alfred Varsha, William Janon and Frank Schwarzkopf. Franz Kaltenborn rendered a violin solo.

A long programme was carried out, and the concert was a success. The members of the numbers was a cabaret, "German Hearts in the Far West," specially composed and dedicated to the society by its musical director. At a banquet to be held Friday night in Palm Garden Mayor McClellan has promised to be present.

The society was organized in 1890.

AMATEUR SLEUTH WINS OUT.

CAUGHT A WANTED MAN AFTER POLICE HAD FAILED.

Kaplan's Fellow Workman, Cohen, Suspected of Having Stolen a Truckload of Cloth, Arrested at Last—Police Efforts Continued to Slay "Shah."

It results come for anything Samuel Kaplan, 18 years old, of 59 Broome street, ought to be attached to the detective force, for he succeeded yesterday in running down a thief for whom the police have searched since Dec. 6.

On that day Harry Cohen of 250 Broome street ran off with a truck containing twenty-eight bolts of cloth valued at \$1,000. Cohen was working for Tiedmann & Son of 75-77 Mercer street. He was a helper for Kaplan, who drove a delivery truck. Kaplan had gone in to make arrangements to deliver the cloth at Broadway and Twelfth street, when he came out the truck was missing.

The next day the horses and truck were found at Eighty-seventh street and First avenue, but the police were unable to trace Cohen or the cloth.

Yesterday, as Lewis this robbery was only one of a series through which wholesale cloth firms in Mercer street have lost \$20,000 in the last ten months. The frequency and boldness of the robberies made Tiedmann & Son determined to keep at the case, and they besieged Headquarters with demands that something be done.

Lewis says that he got little satisfaction beyond learning that Detective Peabody, who was assigned to the case, and that his firm was no worse off than the others.

In desperation Lewis hired men of his own to watch the neighborhood around 250 Broome street. The Central Office men found out what he was doing, and he was told that he would spoil all their work, and was especially warned to keep the story away from the papers.

Lewis withdrew his men, but put Kaplan in their place. Kaplan spent his evenings sleuthing around Cohen's home and getting acquainted with his district. He was clever enough to avoid the notice of the Central Office men, and his reports on their work are far from complimentary.

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PASTRY COOK BEAT THE POLICE.

Mr. Bailey Hired Him and He Caught the Crooks the Cops Didn't.

Judson H. Bailey, secretary of the Bradley Manufacturing Company, missed two weeks ago from his apartments in the Hotel Holly, in Washington Square West, about a thousand dollars worth of jewelry, which he prized chiefly as heirlooms.

The police of the Mercer street station arrested Robert Greis and John Pineau, bellhops at the hotel, on suspicion. Mr. Bailey was anxious to get his jewelry and got on the track of two men, Robert Gable, a lodger in Mills Hotel No. 1, and Max Richter, who roomed at 1 Madison street.

They told him they had some of the Bailey jewelry and pawn tickets for more. They made an appointment to meet him last night in the basement of the Hotel Holly street, and he went there with a watchman.

Mr. Bailey's money marked for identification, paid them, receiving two rings, two pins, and pawn tickets for a brooch, a gold watch and an overcoat, the last of which does not belong to Mr. Bailey.

Gable and Richter were arrested by Detectives Farrelly and Spencer within a block of the hotel, and the marked bills were taken from them. The police say that the thieves were inside the hotel and that the loot may have gone through several hands before reaching Gable and Richter.

BLACKMAILER COMES TO GRIEF.

Young Italian Who Sent a Demand to a Priest for \$1,000 Caught by the Police.

A would-be "Black Hand" blackmailer came to grief in Williamsburg on Saturday night. He is Salvatore Mastretti, 25 years old, who occupied a furnished room at 176 Johnson avenue. For the past two weeks he has been writing all manner of threatening letters to the Rev. Stefano L. Testa, the Williamsburg agent of the Brooklyn City Mission Society, who lives at 20 Conynsley street. As each letter arrived the minister would turn them over to the police of the Herbert street station.

It wasn't until Saturday morning that the letter writer committed himself in a way that made his apprehension possible. This letter warned the priest that unless he gave up \$1,000 his home would be burned and he would be killed. The letter demanded that he place the money in a water trough at Bailey street and Hamburg avenue. The priest first notified the police, and then going to the water trough at dusk placed therein a number of tracts and a letter.

When the letter and tracts had been placed in the trough, Capt. Knappe and a squad of detectives from the Herbert street station hid themselves nearby and awaited developments. They didn't wait long, for a young Italian approached the place cautiously and, grabbing the package he found inside, started to run away. The police nabbed him. He was taken to the station house and locked up.

The prisoner admitted to the police that he was 23 years old and had been in the country only six months. He was arraigned yesterday morning in the Manhattan avenue police court, and was held for trial by Magistrate O'Reilly.

Lighting Quiz "for the Public Good."

The Merchants' Association of New York has prepared for introduction into the Legislature this week a joint resolution providing for an investigation of all the conditions surrounding gas and electric lighting in this city and surrounding the operation and control of the electrical systems. A memorial to the Legislature sets forth that these investigations are desirable for the public good.

The Wanamaker Store.

Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock

The Annual SALE OF SILVER

We Present Thousands of Beautiful Pieces at Savings of a Quarter to a Third

Preparations starting, in some cases, a year ago reach their climax to-day. Thousands of pieces are involved, of sterling silver, quadruple plate, and Rogers' ware—the quantity divided between our two stores, and on sale in both this morning. An operation of such magnitude, that no other organization but ours would dare to undertake it.

Twenty-three manufacturers have contributed—a list of them would catalogue the most reputable firms in the business, producing the highest-grade goods.

The Sale offers the customary fine advantages, in solid silver and quadruple plate, at savings of a quarter to one-third—and even more—on a larger scale than ever. And not a piece in this array, that fills the aisles and the regular jewelry store, is "sale goods"—but the collection consists entirely of the legitimate surplus stock and discontinued patterns of reliable firms. Many of the designs appear, for that matter, in the current catalogues of these firms. And every piece is new and perfect, with its glistening polish intact.

The Sterling Silverware is all 925 fine, and comprises a number of beautiful designs in the latest finishes.

The Quadruple Plate is on white metal, in a splendid variety of pieces.

There is also a fine showing of Table Cutlery, such as Carving Sets and the like, from one of the best American manufacturers, worth a third more than the marked prices. All are perfect, except that the pearl handled knives are technically "seconds," because of hardly discernible imperfections in the mother of pearl handles.

Here is a partial list—full of suggestions to housekeepers who wish to replenish their table fittings, as well as to those who want to look ahead a little, and lay by welcome presents for Spring weddings—particularly in Sterling Silver.

Among the Rogers' Ware—knives, forks, spoons and serving pieces, all at very special prices—there are pre handsome patterns.

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